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YALE IS EQUAL TO **BIG TEST, SAYS WAY**

"Jones Has Imbued Football Players With Great

New Haven, Conn.. Nov. 16.—The Tale football team which faces Princeton on Saturday will be as scrappy a lot as ever stepped on a gridiron and will go after that game hammer and longs. Yale realizes the handicap Tad lones has been under because of tack of material, due to injuries and scholastic lifficulties. Tad has shown the men barly what is before them and has appired them to such an extent that hey are, I believe, equal to the occation.

this year by beating teams that a humbled them in previous years they like it very much and are going some more Saturday. The same of spirit is being instilled into the that was put into them last year

by the late Tom Shevlin, who had more trammic force than any man I have ever known. The famous Yale end made football a mental proposition, as he showed by some of his expressions.

"Football is simply a test of who can throw the best fit for sixty minutes. How crasy can you get and still be man?" sald Shevlin last fall. "Why, when I used to play I would get so tired that it did not seem as if I could stand up. The quarterback would signal for a punt and I would be down the field faster than I ever went in my life. It is a game of 'you do or you don't; you do or you don't! If you think you can't the sootball field is a bad place for you."

Nobody ever preached a trite and truer mothall sermon.

Jones Always a Winner.

Tad Jones is a man with a lot of force and he is appealing to the boys in just his sort of way. They are responding in the right manner. Tad does not know that it is to lose a championship game, that it is to lose a championship game, the winner's spirit and he can impart it day practically was decided upon this distribution. The winner's spirit and he can impart it afternoon when the coaches sent the pick at the warsity squad through a long significant.

er is aware that many throughout of the varsity squad through a to land will consider it a miracle if he nai drill. The team doubtless will face man doubtless will face the Tigers in this order: ut that is exactly what he intends to Left end, Moseley; left tackle, Gates;

ich Yale expects to run up against at

The men are an alert bunch and they The men are an alert bunch and they save shown great ability in catching on, to the new formations and the remedy sanded out for every one. When they meet Princeton the Elis will possess a good offence, a comprehensive defence and brand of fight and "pep" that will do the heart of every Yale man good to see. Princeton, on the other hand, is determined to give the Elis a beating to get ween for the game which was so narrowly en for the game which was so narrowly reached from its grasp last Saturday Harvard. The Tigers have been holding long sessions this week to perfect their offence and strengthen their de-fence to meet the Ell team, which always seems to put on a little extra steam in this game.

Strength Mainly Defensive.

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ome away with the victory

MERRILL LIKELY TO PLAY.

May Get Into Dartmouth Lineup

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 16.—Owing to be glare of ice which covered the gridn the Dartmouth varsity did not at-npt any scrimmage to-day, but con-ed its work to a long signal drill.

Race Always Decided Day Before the Regatta Is Abolished.

Spirit of Confidence.

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16—Contrary to to the general expectation Coach Rush afternoon. It generally was thought that Rush would take advantage of the fact that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the game with Yale was still two days off to run his team through the last that the g

failure last year."
"The morning races are to be rowed practice scrimmage of the year, Instead, over the upper end of the course. This course is to be better flagged and buoyed, signals are to be given by smoke bombs immediately before and at the last start of the race, and a private telephone start of the race, and a private telephone service is to be installed at both ends and at the middle of the course, to be at the referee's disposal during the day of the regatta for the clearance of the course and for the purpose of advising the public as to the proceedings." ic as to the proceedings."

Nickalls, who is now on his way back o England, praises the new Yale course in the Housatonic River at Derby as the best in America." Of this years material, as developed

YALE TEAM CHOSEN FOR PRINCETON TILT

Elis Wind Up Work for Tomorrow's Game-Vance Mc-

In spite of all the difficulties which has had to undergo he has not lost ref for one minute, and his men realize implicit faith that he has in them. I they are the kind that will prove it it is justly placed.

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The Ell team had very light work this is, the greatest part of the time being toted to dummy scrimmage against a toted to dummy scrimmage against a man to the sum of the series and also practised breaking the plays and formations mage, and as there will be none to-morod to dummy scrimmage against a using the plays and formations mage, and as there will be none to-mor-using the plays and formations mage, and as there will be none to-mor-vale expects to run up against at row the scrimmaging this week used up row the scrimmaging this week used up just twenty minutes. Braden and Le Gore did the drop kicking to-day and

Braden got over many a goal from points inside of the 40 yard line. Le Gore was not in good condition to-day. Vance C. McCormick, Yale's captain in tage and one of the best backs Yale ever had, and who during the recent campaign was Democratic national chairman, was in the Bowl to-day in the capacity of a Yale coach. He gave it as his opinion that the Yale team is a very good one, and he expects something in day afternoon. The Yale team will let for New York Friday evening rt 6:51.

HEALY BACK IN LINEUP. Columbia Captain Will

Agnine Wesleyan. The old Princeton players have been Columbia's football hopes were raised again yesterday when Capt. Jeff Healy took his place in the lineap and went took his place in the lineap and w

The line which will face Wesleyan will be Kennedy and Ponnell, ends; Healy annous and Cleveland, guards, and Brown, centre. The backs will be McCabe, Monroe, Dunn and Cochran.

HARVARD AND YALE TO RUSH EXPERIMENTS TIGERS HIT LOWEST WITH TIGER BACKS

Tries Several Combinations in Final Workout for Game

ne and after he and Eddle Hart had run tention after the varsity had left the field. There was a scrimmage between the second and third teams until dark. "Dave" Tibbott again made his ap-

"Dave" Tibbott again made his appearance in uniform and spent the greater part of the afternoon at dropping the ball over the goal posts from every angle of the field. He had most success from the 25 yard line. Above this distance he was a trifle erratic. this distance he was a trifle erratic.

On the scrubs Eberstadt starred at the drop kicking game. The Tiger backfield man, who has been kept out of the game for the last three weeks, showed remarkable ability at dropping them over from the 29 and 30 yard lines, with the second scrubs trying to break through his line. If Tibbott is injured in the Yale game it is possible that Rush may call on Eberstadt.

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Rush used almost every conceivable combination in the backfield of the varsity. First Ames and Moore were tried

CADETS DRIVEN HARD.

Register Two Touchdowns Against

Scrubs. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- A light fall of snow last night and a stiff gale riade real winter surroundings for the Army gridders to-day. The men were driven at top speed in spite of the treacherous going and at the conclusion there were no more injuries. Butler in cadet uniform and on crutches followed the play. Schlenker, his sub-stitute at tackle was in togs and did some dummy scrimmaging, but the coaches would not permit him to to go to the heavy work.

The gloom was dispelled somewhat by the showing made to-day. Two touch-downs were registered by the varsity men. The scribs gained long distances through the line and around end, but were unable to get a score. Oliphant and Vidal displayed good form in their

LAST WORKOUT AT STEVENS. Engineers Ready to Meet Renss

laer Poly Eleven. Coach Rodgers put the Stevens sound Coach Rodgers put the Stevens squad through the final practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with Rensselaer Poly in Hoboken to-morrow. To-day the team will rest Yesterday's practice consisted of brisk signal drills and a light scrimmage. There were five teams on the field at one time. In all there were sixty-two men in uniform.

Princeton, Pittsburg, Penn and Lafay-ette are all on the Rutgers basketball

ROWING AT HARVARD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—James C.
White 2d of Boston and Newton H.
Darling of Worcester, both juniors, won the angual double sculling race of Har.

Coach Erranswick:
20. C. C. N. Y. at New York; 27. Seton Hall at NewsTrunswick; 14. University of Pittsburg at New Brunswick; 14. University of Pittsburg at New Brunswick; 14. University of Pittsburg at New Brunswick; 24. Lafayette at New Brunswick.

March 2. Rochester at New Brunswick.

Than They Showed in Defeat Last Week.

Cannot Play Worse Football

mensely better football to-morrow. Ask now Yale does not appear to approach the strength of the Crimson eleven. Taking all these beliefs into consideration we are forced to regard the Tigers probable winners over the Buildog in their game at Princeton to-morrow. in weighing the various factors that enter into a forecast of the Yale-Prince-ton affair we are not overmuch inclined

ton affair we are not overmuch inclined to delve deeply into the recent defeat of the Elis by Brown. Yale faces Princeton with the same material that Providence team and the defeat is bound to make the Elis stronger rather than less formidable for their test at Old Nassau. Their experiences with the Brown line and Pollard will make the Yale players more alert and, if possible, will strangthen the line in factors in will strengthen the line in factors

has been held up against Yale. It is declared that it lacks football instinct. If such be the case no amount of coaching, especially at this late stage, will remedy the fault. Football sense is not a thing to instill in a week, nor yet in a month.

However, even here Yale has a ray o discounted by alertness by one. For example, we have "Pi" Way's victory over l'rinceton last year.

at halfback with Eddy running the team.

Later Brown replaced Ames and Thomas went in in place of Moore. "Hobey"

Baker was on hand to-day to help with the concrete stands in the gale that is likely to blow over the Princeton meadows to morrow, if not for the welfare of the concluse. For the sake of those who go the game, for the 40,000 who will sit in the concrete stands in the gale that is likely to blow over the Princeton mealowe to-morrow, if not for the welfare of the Tiger eleven, we hope it will play more interesting football than it did last Saturday. We hope no referee will see fit to inflict a penalty of fifteen yards with somebody on somebody's 20 yard line for a trifling infraction of the rules such as Winn of Princeton.

rules such as Winn of Princeton was adjudged guilty of last week. We hope that all hands will be equipped with resin finger tips—and that the better team will win. We think Princeton the better team. It's too bad that one of two such fine men as "Speedy" Rush and "Tad" Jones will stage of their coaching careers.

Not a Quarterback Year.

Not in many years has there been a scarcity of great quarterbacks such as obtains this season. Last year we had a wondrous galaxy of generals, among whom were Chuck Barrett of Cornell. Watson of Harvard, Chalky Williamson of Pittsburg and Frank Glick of Princeton. There were many others almost the control of the most in the class of those named.

The list of good quarters this year includes Fritz Shiverick of Cornell, Anderson of Colgate, Mechan of Syra-

cuse, Purdy of Brown, Kesner of Car-negie Tech., Morrew of Pittsburg and perhaps Gerhardt of the Army, Smith of Yale and Cannell of Dartmouth. last three named have still to establish

men in uniform.

After the conclusion of practice the signals, for in the Cornell system all Canadian was the more certain. Howitook his place in the linear through dummy scrimmage with the coach again and thanked them for the struggle leven in preparation for the struggle with Wesleyan to-morrow afternoon. Healy resumed his old place at left tackle and ran through the drill without tackle and ran through the drill without the slightest semblance of stiffness or lameness.

Shiverick has been soment. The responsibility of running the tackle and ran through the engineers have turned out larger squads than ever before to the daily practices. The team has had its best season in years, the engineers have larger placed in the Harvard game.

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New Haven and Ithaca were willing to concede that the little Pittsburger is

Smith of Yale, Eddy and Ames of Princeton, Pittsburg. Penn and Lafay-ette are all on the Rutgers basketball schedule for the coming year, which was announced to-day. The schedule fol-doubtful if in the long run they will

\$406.50 to send the scrubs, cheer leaders and university band to the game with Pennsylvania. Why it should be neces-White 2d of Boston and Newton H.
Darling of Worcester, both juniors, won the annual double sculling race of Harvard University oarsmen on the Charles River basin to-day. No time was taken.

Brunswick: 22. Princeton at New Bruns.
Why it should be necessary to take up a collection to send the scrubs the scrubs to take up a collection to send the scrubs ball management as the leading star.

PENNSY TEAM CHEERED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Four thousand students of the University of Pennsylvania, confident in the belief that their gridiron heroes would leave Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, Mich, victorious over the Wolverines on Salvania confidence over the state of the Control of

Harvard Tackle Will Play Against Brown If Needed.

LEVEL AT-HARVARD Cameridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—While the Harvard coaches would allow little rough play on the hard ground in the Stadium this afternoon, the team, comprising mostly substitutes, which will meet Brown on Saturday, had another good setto against the scrubs. The substitutes' defence was a great improvement over that of Wednesday.

The regular players were on the field for some coaching and a light scrimmage against the substitutes. The first team gradually is getting into condition again to start work for Yale the first of next week. To-day Sweetser and Murray of the regulars were in the lineup working for the Brown game.

g for the Brown game. Clark, formerly regular right guard,

was in Snow's place and Taylor again was at centre. Caner, varsity right tackle until hurt several weeks ago, did some light work and is said to be in condition to play Saturday if needed.

RESTA GETS CROWN IN VANDERBILT CUP

Daring Italian Shatters All

he title of "Champion Driver of Amer-Resta's time was 3:22:48.4. It was a race unmarred by injury or death

contestants. The three who finished next in order to Resta were Earl Cooper, second, 3:30:40.4; William Weightman, third, 3:42:90.4; Clyde Roads, fourth, 2:54:45.4. Vail and Patterson, the only other survivors of the terrific strain on cars, were flagged while running.

start. He. Aitken and Cooper fought for contracts shortly. Lawyers for the big honors from the first, while William leagues are now drawing up new con-twisting. Virginia sportsman, little tracts, and it has been reported the new reckoned with before the race, came documents will be twelve month connome third. Aitken quit in the twentieth ap when his crank shift broke.
Eddie Pullen was disqualified on his thirtieth lap for taking on gasolene near the soldiers' home. He was in fourth place at the time of his disqualification

Boldon, who was forced out after a bad skid in the thirty-first lap, was the thirteenth man to quit. Resta, in addition to acquiring addi-tional laurels, added \$1,000 to his re-Cooper received \$2,000, Weight- six me

HOWISON BEATS POGGENBURG.

man \$1.000 and Hoads \$500.

at Billiards. Leonard Howison, the Canadian balk line billiard expert, continued his clever manipulation of the tvories at Daly's last night, defeating Ferdinand Poggen-Howison was consisten ores last night Scores last night:
Poggeoburg = 0 s. 59, 2, 8, 5, 51, 47, 12,
1, 39, 0, 1. Total 231; high runs, 53, 51;
average, 15, 1-14,
Howlson = 17, 53, 74, 30, 36, 28, 14, 41,
22, 38, 0, 0, 1, 51, Total, 300; high runs,
41, 39, average, 21, 614,

Otto Leads at Three Cushion. August Kieckhefer of Rockford, Ill., defeated Charles Otis of New York 50 to 49 in an Interstate League three ried the game to eighty-eight innings.

Mathews Wins at 18-2.

PLAY BILLIARDS TO-NIGHT.

rail billiard tournament will be resumed to-night. Nelson B. Mayo, winner of the preliminary tournament at Doyle's room, will get into action against Dr. Frederick M. Bauer at Doyle's. UEbson of Flynn's will meet Schwartz at Thum's.

CANER DOES LIGHT WORK. PLAYERS PREPARE FOR BIG STRIKE

> Fraternity, Expecting Refusal of Requests, Plans Move to Tie Up Baseball.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Trouble between baseball players and club owners may be the aftermath of the refusal of the minor league delegates ew in New Orleans to give the Players would talk only indirectly on the Na-tional Association's turndown, it is known that the fraternity already has

neveral recent conferences among play-ers prominent on the board of directors of the fraternity and they are solid be-hind Fults. A campaign of retaliation already has been mapped out and a strike among the leading major and minor league players pext spring is a

the National Association's action yes-terday. "I want to see what they say to think it over before I commit myself on our future course," said Fultz, doesn't do to jump to conclusions," It has been argued that with the elimination of the Federal League the fraternity has lost its power, but Fultz has a bigger hold on the players than ars, were flagged while running.

Nineteen drivers started the long grind selves together more firmly than before Nineteen drivers started the long grind selves together the 8.401 miles triangular course at the Fed war to guard against any over the 8.401 miles triangular course at the Fed war to guard against any over noon before a crowd of thousands banked cuts in the new contracts. Fultz has a high on temporary bleachers facing the written agreement in his office from the straightaway and wover every member of the fraternity in the player has agreed not to ocean on the straightaway and wove every member of the fraternity in their way between two deep hedges of which the player has agreed not to "standing room" spectators that lined enter into any contract for 1917 until both sides of the course. Mechanical trouble caused most of the withdrawals. Boldon alone suffering from the danger-ous turns. He skidded and was out on the thirty-first lap.

It was Besta rates were store the players will be called upon to sign ner

> paid once every month. However Chair-man Herrmann of the commission has denied that organized baseball is conwas in fourth terrelating such contracts. "I do not believe they the club own-ers) would try to offer the players any such contracts," said Fultz. "For one thing, they would not be equitable. Suppose a player signs for a certain sum each year, which is for services during a six months season. Suppose his club re-leased him after five months. Would his elub pay him five months' extra pay at the time of his release?"

MINORS ON WARPATH.

Demand New Board of Arbitration With Neutral Chairman.

averaging 21 6-14, in gathering his total. Leagues meeting here.

Poggenburg played good billiards in spots, two of his runs being better than of during the day's session, including the Much important business was disposed Edgar Appleby to-night. The tional Baseball Commission. After exmembers to be entirely separate from the National Commission to decide all matters on appeal from the minor league's organization and all matters

Charles Mathews won his match at 18-2.

Charles Mathews won his match at 18-2 billiards in the room tournament being held at the Brooklyn Billiard Academy, defeating, last night William Martin by 200 to 133. The winner averaged 314-62.

Mathews Wins at 18-2.

Her members The hill, or leutra, members the chiral method act as chairman.

A committee consisting of Clyde Shropshire, Nashville; J. Cal Ewing. Ogkland, Cal., and E. G. Barrow, New York, was appointed to take up the matter with the National and American leagues at their annual meeting in December with newer to carry out the

National and American leagues to eliminate that part of the drafting rules in the national agreement affecting the drafting of players by major league clubs from Class AA teams.

deceptive aerial attack were rehearsed until Coach Gargan was satisfied with the showing ended Fordham's final preparation for the Holy Cross game at Worcester to-morrow.

The squad will leave at now

QUAKERS NOW INSIST ON BIG GOLF FIXTURES

With Presidency Assured, Keystone State Hopes to Stage National Events.

MAY NOT SIGN CONTRACTS

With Philadelphia practically assured the presidency of the United States Golf Association for next year through Howard W. Perrin, Quaker enthusiasts already are counting upon staging at least two of the big national fixtures. According to their way of figuring the opening championship and the women's championship of America will go to Pennsylvania courses, notwithstanding that several other districts are at least in the running.

Not long ago Pittsburg golfers in-sisted that the national amateur would be held at Pittsburg. If all the Quaker prognosticators are correct golfers of the nation might just as well select a summer home somey ere in Pennsyl-vania and make a season of it.

strike among the leading major and to the women's national and it as it is the course can be found the South will get this event. The West is bidding strongly for the men's amateur national, an is the men's amateur national. State. The South has a premier claim Records Winning Automobile Race.

Fuitz said yesterday that the frater-nity expected the National Association to nity expected the National Association to n

QUERIES ANSWERS

Tom Mac Nulty

Kling played with Cincinnati in 1913,

but he did not manage the club. managed the Boston Braves in 1912. Dear Toin-Did Jack Dillon ever knock it Charley Weinert * KABOLLKA. Yes, in two rounds in Philadelphia,

Dear Tom—A says the Braves Park seats more than the Polo Grounds and B says the Polo Grounds seats more than the Braves Park. Who is right? FRANK H SLEEPER. A is right. Braves Field has a larger seating capacity than Polo Grounds.

Dear Tom-Kindly let me know how I can address a letter so it will reach Mr. Farrell, president of the Minor League As-

you be kimi enough to answer in you paper what two teams played in the world series for the past three years?
CHARLES BRITZIUS. 1914, Braves vs. Athletics; 1915, Red Sox vs. Phillies; 1916, Rex Sox vs. Su-

Dear Tow-Man on first base. Batter its and ball is thrown to second base nd man running from first base is de-lared out, but ignores the umpire's de-ision and runs to third base. The ball s thrown to third base and the balter eaches second base. The batter is ordered

Diear Tom-Man on first base, hatter up hits base runner advancing from first to second. Is batter credited with a hit?

Dear Tom-Did either of the Brooklyn pitchers make a hit or run in the first game of the 1916 world series? JOHN J. TOBIN.

FORDHAM LEAVES TO-DAY.

A long drawn out three hour practice in which nothing but end shifts and a deceptive aerial attack were rehearsed

rooters on the midnight train. Six Clubs Will Offer Entertainment play against the Worcester collegians. Andy Dempsey, who played in O'Con-

TRANCE AGAIN WINS.

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MARTY CROSS IS 'FRENCH CHAMPION'

Batters Badoud, European Titleholder, Referee Ending Bout in Sixth.

The famous Cross family of fighters now boasts a real title holder, for in a flerce fight at the Empire A. C. last night Marty Cross, brother of the great Leach, handed Albert Badoud the Euroforced to stop the combat in the sixth

Not to disappoint Philadelphians or Pittsburgers, it seems very doubtful if any of the classics go to the Keystone State. The South has been seen to the seems administered terrible punishment. canvas. Cross administered terrible punishment and united with the spectapunishment and united with the specta-tors in begging the referee to stop the bout in the fifth. Monroe finally called a halt on the massacre in the sixth round. In the other star ten round bout Packey Hommey, hog fat and in poor condition, gave glorious battle to Patsy Cline. The little Italian was defeated, but not disgraced. Eachey not

but not disgraced. Packey put up a wonderfully courageous battle, but Clins won on points.

Joe Humphreys announced that both Cross and Badoud had tipped the heam at 149 pounds. Badoud shook Cross with several crashing rights to the body at the start of the first several crashing rights. at the start of the first and then like a bolt from the blue Marty's right flashed to the jaw and dumped Badoud on his

back.
Al arose to his feet and Cross's right mauler again found the jaw. It landed like the hammer of Thor and the Europike the hammer of the canyas. Bay

and scored with hard punches to the bolt.

3B. while Cross blazed away with stiff leftand rights. Near the end of the third
He Marty staggered Badoud with a crushing right to the jaw and the Europetitle holder clinched and held. The bell

The fifth only had started when Cross uppercut with a terrific right and sent Badoud reeling to the ropes. Mari-

FRANK H SLEEPER.

A is right. Braves Field has a larger seating capacity than Polo Grounds.

Dear Tom—Kindly let me know how I can address a letter so it will reach Mr. Farrell, president of the Minor League Association.

Mr. J. H. Farrell. Secretary, National Association, Auburn, N. Y.

Dear Tom—To settle an argument would you be kind enough to answer in your paper what two teams played in the world series for the past three years?

CHARLES BRITZIUS.

At the start of the sixth Cross dropped.

At the start of the sixth Cross droppe Badoud for a count of two with his favorite uppercut. Cross again appealed to the referee to save him from adminis-

crupulous managers, was fat able to go the route, but he surrecond hands by giving Cline a great has Patsy showered Packy with snapp and rights, but the brave little

night. Billings gave his man beating in each of the ten rounds

ings weighed 145 pounds and Murph

MORRIS BEATS LEVINSKY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL FLASHES.

New ORLEANS, La., Nov. 16.—Louis-ville, Ky., was selected to-day for the next annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball tended discussion a plan was adopted providing for creation of a board of five members to be entirely separate (1).

would consist of the president and sec-retary of the minors' association, one member each from the National and high run American leagues and a fifth member. "who shall in no way be connected with baseball." to be elected by the four other members. The fifth, or "neutral," mem-

ember, with power to carry out the

CLINE BEATS HOMMEY

like the hammer of Thor and the European champion sank to the canvas. Baddoud tottered to his feet and recleid around the ring under a shower of lefts and rights. One crashing right to the jaw sent him recling to the ropes. The Frenchman's raised shoulder protected his jaw during the rest of the round and Cross couldn't find the target.

There was not much to choose between theim in the second. Baddoud scored with hard punches to the last, while Cross blazed away with stiff lefts.

came to his rescue.

Cross's lefts and rights kept Badoud head bobbing in the fourth, but Badoud came back strong with body blows. Badoud fought fiercely while Cross bided bits time.

tering any more unnecessary punish-ment. This time the arbiter acted his started to push Badoud to his corner Radoud wouldn't stop, and swung bleat both Cross and the referee before seconds intervened.
Cline scaled 135 pounds in ring togs and Hommey tipped the beam at 13 Poor little Packy, a wonderfully gam and sturdy youngster possessing natur-class, but who has been a victim of m

BILLINGS WINS EASILY Paddy Murphy in Clermont Rink. Eddle (Kid) Billings, the Westgo at the Clermont Rink in Brookly

In the semi-final bout of ten rounds Mel Coogan whipped Young Rector of Jersey City. Rector was floored three

night. The men are heavyweights